Line Smashing Brand of Football Proves Surprise to the School of Mines.

Playing a hard line-amashing brand of football, the Fourth Field artillery learn defeated the School of Mines in a good exhibition of the griditon sport at Bio Grande park on Wednesday afternoon, the final score being II

a. The brand of football put up by a moldlers was a considerable sur-ise for the School of Mines, on its cent showing, has been rated as as of the best slevens in the south-

te bucks of the miners.

Soldlers Want Games.

The soldlers are looking for games ith any good learns in the southwest of would like to hear from any mangers who have open dates on their hearst.

Chedule.

The teams lined up as follows:
Artillery Position. Mines.
rhan R.E. S. Walker
nyder R.E. Mequatters
silligan R.G. Fomeroy
reen C. Hinch
an Horn L.G. Fonter
a France L.T. Frazier
armienter L.E. Cochrane
seut. Swing Q.B. Race
ayne F.B. Q. Walker
lopler R.H.B. Worthington
hugh L.H.B. Biggs

### CHAMPIONSHIP OF SOUTHWEST MAY BE DECIDED AT EL PASO

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Silver City, N. M., Nov. 11.—If the
challenge is accepted. El Paso may be
knosen as the battleground for a foothall game to be staged soon after
Thanksgiving to decide the 1915 football champtonship of the Southwest.

By defeating the University of Arizona here Tuesday, 4 to 6, the State
Normal has first chire to champtonship
honora, its only rival being the State
College team of Mesilla Park. Recause
the Normal three weeks age won from
a Stale College team composed largely
of second line men, the college claims
the victory does not count against its
varsity elevan.

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The Normal has not been heaten this year. It is willing to play the State College, preferably at E. Passo, and if not there, then at Mesilia Park.

The Normal, which defeated El Passo Bish school here last week. 10 to 5, will play a return game with the Pass City team Saturday. The Normal Suthwistles are now endeavories to schedule a Thanksgiving game here with the Texas School of Mines, of El Passo.

### 13TH CAVALRY BASKETBALL

TEAM BEATS MARFA HIGH Marfa Tex, Nov. 11.—Marfa high school egened its baskethall season Tuosday, playing the initial game with troop C. 12th cavalry, as its opponent. The soldiers won the contest 20-5. Both teams displayed excellent team work and neither side suffered penalties on fouls. The game was featured by many spectneriar plays and long passes by both sides.

The lineups follow:

ward. Share, right forward. Martin, renter: T. Cline, left guard. Adams, right snard; W. Cline, right gorward. Mofain, right snard; W. Cline, right forward. Mofain, right forward. Wolhelm, center: Mechneider, left guard. St. John right guard.

NINTH CAVALRY EASHLY

WINS FROM 13TH CAVALRY

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 11.—The Ninth cavalry football team easily defeated the team of the 13th awairy in a game played here. Only three troops of the 13th were represented in that eleved the full regimental team will take part.

ALL ARMY-NAVY POOTRAIA.

TICKETS ARE DISTRIBUTED West, Polnt, N. Y. Nov. 11.—Every lieket of the army's allotment for the played in New York November 27, has been distributed.

PRINCETON DEVOTES LAST BAY Southall game to be played in New York November 27, has been distributed.

PRINCETON DEVOTES LAST BAY BAY TO BAYS TO LIGHT PRACTICE. Princeton, N. Y. Nov. 11.—The Princeton football sumed finished its last hard scrimmage of the season here wednesday afternoon and will devote today to light signal drill only.

## THE DRIVER



Giant Manager Bought Perritt; Then "Rebel" Oakes of

both sides.

The linemps follow:
Marfa High school—Tyler, left forward:
Ward, Share, right forward: Martin, center:
T. Gilne, left guard: Adams, right gnard; W. Cline, right forward:
Troop C—Clark, left forward: Mcpain, right forward: Wolhelm, center;
Schneider, left guard: St. John right
ward.

Sechneider, left guard: St. John right
ward.

### YEARLING FILLY BREAKS

WORLD'S TROTTING RECORD WORLD'S TROTTING RECORD
Lexington, Ky. Nov. 11.—A woeld's
record for a yearling trotting filly was
made here at a meeting of the Kentunky Trotting Horse Breeder's association Wednesday, when a yearling
bay filly by Frince Ansel-Illa-Mokes
trotted a mile in 2:171-2. She is
owned by the Woodland Stock farm
of Woodland, Calif.
The former record was held by Miss
Stokes when she trotted the mile over
the same track 28 a yearling in
2:191-4.

Army Officers Will Also Enter Gaily Decorated Pleasure Cars in Prize Contest; Strings of Electric Lights Will

BY BRIGGS

Retrenchment Figures in Discussions at San Francisco Conference.

San Francisco, Cairf. Nov. 11.—A de-cision in the matter of salary reduc-tions, the subject that occupied much of the time at Wednesday's session of the National Association of Pro-fessional Easeball leagues may be set-ted Friday when the convention re-

convenes. Interim, according to instruc-tions approved by the convention each classification will hold separate meet-ings and prepare for Friday's session an outline of their ideas on the salary

an outline of their ideas on the salary question.

The committee on credentials seated W. A Bourke, of Omaha, as the representative of the Western learns. This is the first time in eleven years, it was pointed out, that X. is. (Tip) Ordin, has, not filled that position.

O'Neill was president of the leasue, but its members voted him out in September. O'Neill, they said, claimed to have a contract by which he retained the presidency until December 18.

Confer an Salary Limit.

Representatives of each league in the association were instructed to report what salary limits would be acceptable to their organisations.

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Charles Ebbetia president of the Brooklyn Nationala, according to J. H. Farrell, secretary of the association, who issued an official report of the meeting, advised the minor league men not to establish a standard salary limit for all leagues.

Leagues Should Make Own Limits.

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Baseball can be saved only by sensible regulation of salaries, Farrell said. It would be footbardy for this convention to attempt to fix a general salary limit for all leagues. Each league aboutd set its own figure to which all clubs should adhere rigidly. Among other questions, there were discussed at the meeting a proposal to establish for each league, uniform training dates, player limits during the playing season, maximum salaries and a limit on the number of players held in reserve during the winter.

Committee coal league representatives

in reserve during the winter.

Const Lengue're Prominent.
Panific coast lengue representatives were appointed chairmen of three of the five committee named by Michael H. Seaton of Bock Island, Ill. president of the association. They were W. W. McGredle of Fortland, nominating committee, A. T. Bavanna, San Francisco: constitutional amendments, and F. W. Leavitt, Cakland, resolutions. M. P. Corish, of Savannah, Ga. was named chairman of the credentials committee and R. H. Baugh of Birmingham, Ala, chairman of the auditing committee.

## FOOTBALL MEN VICTIMS

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OF MOTOR ACCIDENT

Silver City, N. M., Nov. II.—Conch J.

F. McKale and four players of the
Arisona university footbalt team had
a narrow escape from death or serious
injury when an automobile in which
they were riding plunged down a 20foot emhankment.

Two Arlivanas, Oscar Porter and
Hammels were plunged under the carbut were not seriously hurt. Sincking
of the Silver City Normal had one bubroken in two places. It was feared
he was also internally injured.

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H. C. BENNETT, of the Tenth cavalry, is anxious to hear from boxing promoters in this part of the country. They are about as scarce as hen's teeth in El Paso but some of the New Mexico promoters may get in touch with the trucper at Negales.

BECAUSE many of the soldiers

D rould not accure leave, today's baseball game at Rio Grande park had to be postponed but the game will be played on Sunday afternoon, with either Cronicker or Graham on the mound for "he soldiers and Lewis

and Hill for the professionals.

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MIDLAND'S pole team is coming to El Paso to play the army officers during the military tournament at Washington park. The games should be well worth attend-ing and local fans will have a chance to see a real polo contest. The Midland team comes here with a fine reputation while the army aggregation boasts of some real stars.

MESILLA PARK football circles are still agitated over an incident at Saturday's game when a football writer for an El Paso-moruing paper was compelled, forcibly, to give up notes he had made of the Aggies' plays. The Aggies assert these notes were intended for future opponents of the college team while the sport writer insisted that they were legitimate newspaper notes. The Las Cruces Citizen severely criticises the newspaperman editorSUPERIOR judge Graham, of San Francisco, ruled in a diverce suit last week that insistence of the hus-band that the wife learn to be a baseball fan and rooter is not cruelty and a ground for divorce. Thought all the women were screaming for "votes for women!" If they want "equal rights for all," let them be good baseball fans like the men.

CARL REEVES announces that he will leave for Phoenix on Friday night to drive his National in the 150-mile auto race in connection with the Arizona state fair. Walter Smith will also have his Fiat in the smith will also have his rist in the fastest official lap in the Tucson race, his mark being 3:55 for the course. A big 120-horsepower special racing car, which was officially declared "out" went back after Reeves's time had been announced, and made a lap in 3:53 but this was not officially recognized. In Phoenix, the El Paso drivers will compete with Barney Oldfield, Earl Cooper and other noted drivers but they are confident of making a good showing.

ONE minor baseball league reported 105 games postponed for bad weather during the 1915 season. It's a cinch bet that it wasn't the Rio Grande association for only one game during the entire season had to be postponed because of rain. That's a record which will stand for some time. The postponed game was in the first series at Tucson.

BASKETBALL fans are reminded that the usual weekly games of the Church league will take place at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening and those who stay away will miss some real fun.

EVERYBODY in Et Paso is boosting "El Paso Automobile Week" and if the number of inquiries re-ceived at the chamber of commerce can be taken as a guide, there's going to be a real crowd from out of

HOWARD MORROW, the Benton Harbor middleweight who is now fighting at about 162 pounds, writes that he is anxious for some bouts in this part of the country. Howard fought Jack Herrick at Juarez and made many friends among the local fight fans. He is now at his Michi-gan home and states that he has not been in the ring all summer, for the boxing situation in the east is poor.

TAKE DAUBERT, ex-manager and I now captain and first baseman of the Dodgers, has found that fame in baseball isn't always fame in politics. He ran for alderman in the 59th Brooklyn district last week and was overwhelmingly defeated.

ABE ATTELL told his wife, Ethel M. Attell, according to her testimoney in a diverce action at San Francisco last week, that he was tired of married life. He left her and she sued for divorce, which she was granted.



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